High School Senior Class Play at CAMPBELL, March 11

CAMPBELL, THE ORCHARD CITY
OF THE
FAMOUS SANTA CLARA VALLEY

Campbell INTER-URBAN Press

FOR THE BEST INTERESTS
OF
CAMPBELL AND COMMUNITY

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California Ranch News

There has been an extensive planting to grain in the Tauruso section of Tulare county. The Taurusa district has usually grown several thousand acres of grain annually, having once been one of the largest grain-growing sectors of Tulare county.

The Southern Pacific Railway is operating a dairy express to Los Angeles from Tipton, Tulare and other cities in this dairy district. An ice cream company of Los Angeles plans a creamery at Tipton to cost $150,000, and when this project is completed, it will ship out at least a car of milk and cream a day.

San Diego county growers grew 65,000 sacks of beans in 1926. Of these 5,000 sacks were of blackeyes 5,000 of baby limas, and 55,000 of regular limas. As a whole, the crop was normal and prices fair, according to local growers. The Oceanside district produced most of the beans that were shipped.

California produces more than 90 per cent of all grapes grown in the United States and, through standardized and systematic packing of out-of-state shipments, is able to supply this fruit on the American dinner table for ten months out of the year, it is claimed by the state department of agriculture.

It is reported at Redlands that the government frost protection service has ascertained that navel oranges begin to freeze at 27 degrees when ripe, and at 28 degrees when green. It is said that Valencias begin to freeze at 29. Careful checking of temperatures may save the citrus growers considerable sums for oil, it is believed.

Two field demonstration meetings for walnut codling moth control were held in Ventura county during January. Stanley Flanders, entomologist for the Saticoy Walnut Growers association, discussed the various methods used, including lead arsenate dusting, hand picking, sack and tray sterilization, trapping in dehydration plants and banding tree trunks.

Steps toward forming a program of state legislation intended to alleviate the problems of the agriculturists of California were taken during the first half of the legislative session when a bill was introduced by Assemblyman Bradford S. Crittenden of Tracy, San Joaquin county, providing for the appointment of a commission to investigate the economic problems of agriculture and report to the next legislature.

The fruit packing-houses of the Pomona valley are busy these days, caring for the oranges and lemons, which are arriving in increasing quantities from the groves. For the week ending January 29, a total of 156 cars of oranges and fifteen cars of lemons were shipped from packing houses at Pomona. The orange crop is considered to be of unusually good quality. the peak of the season is almost at hand.

Raisin growers of Dinuba district will receive a generous portion of the payment to be made by the Sun Maid raisin growers of old notes. Incomplete check-up reveals that at least $200,000 and perhaps twice that amount of the $5,500,000 to be paid out on old notes will come to Dinuba. Officials declare an accurate check is now being made in offices of the organization in preparation for mailing of the checks, some of which are expected to go into the mail within a few days.

Significant of the adaptability of the Arbuckle soil for the successful culture of almonds is the tale [illegible] Dopkins, owner of the larges[illegible] orchard in this famed nut [illegible] belt, Dopkins last year install[illegible] $9,000 irrigating system and was able to pay for it in full by the return from a thirty-ton surplus of almonds.

Dopkins harvested a ninety-ton crop from his 180-acre orchard. With full irrigation during the coming season Dopkins estimates that the crop will exceed 100 tons.

Nearly 5,000 acres of land will be put into cotton in the northern Sacramento valley. This is the statement made in Chico by Henry Von Tagen of Chico and Lynn Morrill of San Francisco. Of the total, 2,000 acres are near Hamilton City, 7000 in Vina and 1,000 in Willows. The remainder is made up of smaller holdings in this district. Land put into sugar beets last year at Hamilton City will be planted to cotton. The cotton gin and equipment in Hamilton has been taken over by a company with which Morrill and Von Tagen are associated.

Golden State
News of Interest to All

Preliminary work is under way on a new Southern Pacific Railway station to cost $150,000 for Merced.

More than 2,000 Spanish War Veterans will gather in Santa Cruz for the annual state encampment of their order, which will convene at Casa Del Rey March 8-11.

The Pasadena Board of Education will call for construction bids soon to build a $110,000 grammar-school building at the Woodrow Wilson School site, Pasadena.

Plans are being made for a big Blossom Fete to be held at Arbuckle during the latter part of February or early in March, depending on the time the trees are in full bloom. Last year the fete was held on March 7.

Twenty-five clergymen of Santa Cruz, Monterey and San Benito counties meeting in Watsonville organized a tri-county ministerial union and voted to memoralize the state legislature to pass the Cobb religious education bill.

Mrs. Mary Beedle, one of the pioneer residents of Nevada City, who had resided there since 1858, died at her home in Nevada City recently. She had been ill for a couple of years. She was a native of England, aged 80 years.

John Leininger, 80, Chico, who crossed the plains in an ox team in 1859 from Pennsylvania, and was with John D. Lee and the Mormon colonists in the attack made upon them by the Indians, died in Chico after a short illness.

The latest freak of nature is a mama pigeon which has brought a baby chick into the world after doing battle with the Yolo county hen which laid the egg, according to the story of August Hucke, farmer of Zamora, who owns the two birds.

By the time Valencia oranges are ripe for picking, a new orange and lemon packing-house at Owensmouth will be ready to serve the big groves in the western end of the San Fernando valley. It will stand about midway between Owensmouth and Chatsworth.

The 2500-barrel-per-day plant of the Yosemite Portland Cement Corporation at Merced is expected to be in operation late in April. More than $1,000,000 will be spent on the plant, and when completed its pay roll will carry about 110 men at an average daily wage of $5.

Mayor Oscar Robinson Colusa officially set Colusa's new 2,500,000 candle-power aviation beacon in operation when he threw the switch which will convey the power to the huge light. The installation of the light atop the 130-foot tower of the Municipal Water Works has been completed.

By the end of another summer California will have a new scenic highway from Truckee to Lake Tahoe over the trail dating back to the days of ox teams and covered wagons, the state highway commission predicted. Construction of the route is going forward through expenditure of U. S. forest funds.

It's rich pickings out on the ranch of J. Graves of Sylvan, Placer county, judging from his chickens when they come to market, says Mrs. B. F. Lung of Maine street. While cleaning one of his chickens a few days ago Mrs. Lung discovered a small gold nugget in the craw of the chicken. It was about the size of three grains of wheat, and worth near a dollar.

Sacramento was again assured early erection of a postoffice building at Sacramento to involve the expenditure of $1,250,000 when it was announced from Washington that although a revision of the government's plans had sliced off millions of dollars in many places, the program at the California capital remained unaffected. Large cities were the principal sufferers under the revision.

The Sacramento Northern Electric Railroad has announced that if the city of Chico, Butte county, will change the present franchise of the corporation whereby the company may operate ten cars through the business district, the company will erect a new depot and lay out new switching yards at First and Main streets. The matter will be taken up shortly with the Chico city officials.

San Francisco's invitation to the Union of American Hebrew Congregations to hold its next convention in San Francisco has been accepted, according to Henry G. W. Dinkelspiel, attorney, who has just returned from this year's convention held at Cleveland. The convention, a biennial affair will be held the third week in January, 1929, and will bring to the coast city leaders of reformed Judaism throughout the country.

CURRY-VAUGHN

A very beautiful wedding was solemnized at the B. O. Curry, home, Saturday evening February 19, at 7 o'clock when their daughter Ethel became the bride of Walker Vaughn. The bride was lovely in two tone pink georgette and accompanied only by a little flower girl, Alice June Johnson, met the groom under a bower of ferns and spring blossons. Here the Rev. Bennett, lately from England and now pastor of the Congregational church at Campbell read the beautiful wedding ceremony, during which Miss Helen Kalas sang softly "I Love You Truly." After a reception and buffet supper, the happy couple left for a honeymoon to be spent in Yosemite.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curry of Campbell and has a host of friends who wish her happiness.

Mr Vaughn is with the Pacific Manufacturing Company and has plans for a home on Alice Way, where he expects to start building soon.

HUGE PRUNE PIE WEIGHS 600 LBS.

No California product ever secured better or greater publicity than did California prunes at the annual banquet of the California State Society, held in Washington, D. C., on February 16th, at the time the six hundred pound pie was cut by Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

When the time arrived for the serving of the dessert, Congressman A. M. Free arose and stated that he would furnish the dessert for the banquet; that he had made inquiry of Mrs. Walter Johnson, who was born at Hollister, California, wife of Walter Johnson, America's great pitching ace, as to what made Walter such a great athlete, and that she said plentiful eating of California prunes. Thereupon, Mr. Free asked her to supervise the making of this big pie, which was fifteen hundred pounds, and required eight waiters to carry it into the banquet hall. Secretary Hoover, then assisted by Mrs. Johnson and her athletic husband, cut the pie in the presence of Congressman Free before the greatest array of cameras ever assembled in Washington. Every newspaper and every news service in the United States had a photographer present either to take moving pictures or still pictures of the event.

Sup't. Hancock Here Tuesday

The regular meeting of the C. U. G. School will be held Tuesday, March 1st, in the auditorium. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 2:15 by the President, Mrs. A. D. Rice.

Subject of program, "Health." Health Play by the pupils of the low 3rd, low 4th, and the high 4th, grades.

Speaker, Jos., Hancock Co. Supt., who will talk along health lines. Parents, especialy whose children are taking part in the program are urged to attend.

We owe our entire school health program in Santa Clara County to Mr. Hancock. Parents are cordially invited as this is an opportunity to hear an interesting speaker.

The social hour will be devoted to a silver tea in the cafteria. The proceeds to be used as a Founders day gift. Our various classes are anxious to see which class will receive the attendance prize which is awarded to the class having the largest number of mothers present.

Miss Marie Purmort was one of the class of nurses who graduated from the San Jose hospital last week. For the present she will remain at the hospital as one of the nurses.

Mrs. W. I. Merril left Wednesday for Paso Robles to attend a sixth district P. T. A. convention. She will be joined by Mrs. Geo. Schuyler from Pacific Grove.

KIWANIS MINSTRELS SCORE BIG HIT

The Kiwanis Club made a most decided hit with its Minstrel show in the evening. Rayner's orchestra furnished the overture and played for all the songs and deserves hearty praise for its work.

The opening chorus "The Builders" was sung by the entire troup as was also the finale Kiwanis" which brought forth prolonged applause.

"Doc" Chas. Shumway and Hal Morton had put the boys through their drills in such a manner that everything went without a skip. Mr. Shumway made a very dignified Interlocutor. Hal Tuttle, Hal Morton, Heck Smith and Walt Merrill did the endmen stunts and jokes in the most approved style, singing respectively "Mary Lou,", "In a Little Spanish Town," "All In, Down and Out," and "Rock-a-Bye My Baby Blues."

Antone Bonaccorso sang a tenor solo "Lay My Head Beneath a Rose" and received a most hearty enchore.

In the second part, "The Vulgar Boatmen" was portrayed by the "four-horsemen" endmen hauling a Titian haired bathing beauty, Steve Sunquist, in a bath tub.

Ray Thomas one of our popular high school artists gave two pretty saxaphone solos.

Morton and Tuttle did a musical duet accompanied by a Uke, that brought a round of applause.

As "The Apache," Judge Percy O'Connor was one of the outstanding features of the evening's entertainment and was most enthusiatsically enchored. The Judge is popular in these parts. Hal Morton and Heck Smith did a ventriloquist and dummy stunt that proved quite a mirth producer.

The men of the circle were: D. H. Cramer, C. B. Field, M. E. Purmort, I. R. Abbott, J. H. Bennett, L. S. Miller, S. N. Hedegard, J. E. Wiesendanger, G. E. Farley, Steve Sunquist, T. A. Cutting and A. Bonaccorso.

The real feature of the show was reserved to the last and Campbell may well feel proud of her renouned acrobatic performers, the "Aerial Bartletts." This one act showing feats of strength and nerve straining trapeze work was well worth the admission charge. The professional artists just in from a big feature swing around a circuit kindly volunteered their act for the good of the cause. It went over big and assured them a warm place in the hearts of the townspeople.

From the opening of the morning program to the clnsing number of the evening show, the day was ideal and the entertainment numbers varied and well given. It was a big success.

Kiwanis Dines Out

Campbell Kiwanis journeyed to Mountain View Wednesday noon and put on the program under the direction of Dr. Walt. Merrill who was chairman of the hour.

Hal Morton and Hal Tuttle did their minstrel duet and H. C. Smith and Dr. Merrill their show songs assisted by the crew on the choruses.

Rev. Jos Bennett gave an interesting and entertaining talk on conditions in England and America bringing out the thought of fellowship and teamwork in the upbuilding of communities and nations. Harold Cramer will be the chairman Wednesday and Mr. Clarence Neff will give a talk on the "Orient." A business meeting will also be held before the entire club. Members are urged to keep up their attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Selig experienced part of the storm that deluged the south last week. They started home on Monday from Los Angeles by auto bus, but at Santa Barbara transferred to the train to escape the severity of the storm.

CAMPBELL OLD SETTLERS' CELEBRATION HONORS COUNTY PIONEERS

Bright Day Aids to Make Affair Big Success

Tuesday was a gala day in Campbell, even Jupiter Pluvius, who has been steadily on the job lately, took a day off and let Old Sol work for a change.

Early in the day people began arriving and when the High School Band completed its outdoor concert and was ready for the indoor program, the auditorium was rapidly filling with settlers, old and young, and native sons and daughters.

The program as appeared in last weeks paper was carried out and proved a most entertaining and inspiring one.

The music of the High School Band was very good and the youth are showing the results of careful training in this and previous years. The patriotic songs were sung with spirit and feeling.

J. E. Weisendanger, chairman of the day followed the Rev. Collins of Los Gatos, who gave the invocation. He spoke of his long residence in the valley, but had not realized how long it had been until he saw his picture in the Mercury-Herald, captioned as an "aged resident." He extended a hearty welcome to all, old and new settlers, and visitors, to enjoy the days festivities together.

Louis J. Carboni sang two effective solos accompanied by Mrs. Carboni. "Louie" is always a favorite with his home town audiences and he was heartily received on this occasion.

The Rev. Geo. D. Phillips of Oakland with whom radio fans have a 'speaking acquaintance, was more than glad of an opportunity to see his friends and others who had not listened in on KTAB were equally glad to both see and hear, and from every opinion heard after the address, Mr. Phillips enlisted all his hearers as enthusiastic admirers.

He talked upon the theme, "Why I am an American," and as he was born and lived for several years under another flag, he is in a position to answer that question. His euology of this country, its ideals and opportunities, would put to shame some of our luke warm, even carping native Americans. His underlying thot was that this is a land of expression instead of repression.

Mr. Phillips will receive a hearty welcome any time he can be persuaded to address us.

Rev. Robins pronounced the benediction and then the company dispersed to the various eating places.

The dinner served in the school cafeteria under the direction of Miss Farman as a sample of school service was abundantly patronized. Basket lunches were spread in the kindergarten rooms, and others sampled the lunch served at the newly opened Bartlett store opposite the high school.

Promptly at one thirty the company had reassembled in the auditorium for the afternoon and members of the high school band furnished several more pleasing numbers.

Miss Anna Schulte gave two of her popular humorous character-sketches and Miss Lillian Ralston of San Jose also gave two enjoyable humorous readings.

Samuel G. Tompkins of San Jose gave a very pleasing talk on "The Spirit of Washington and the Pioneers." He enumerated several of the incidents of his life which portrayed the soul and metal of the man, and told what he and other pioneers had wrought for this country by greatness of soul ond purpose.

One of the pleasant parts of the program was the Old Time songs, sung by Mesdames R. H. Hyde and W. C. Bohnett and Messrs D. H. Cramer and W. I. Merrill, who also led the audience in community singing of old songs.

A reception was held in the kindergarten later where the friends, old and new were given an opportunity to visit.

There were 130 old timers registerede for the celebration: 9 for 1840-59; 16 for 1860-69; 19 for 1870-79; 37 for 1880-89 and 49 for 1890-99.

CLUB ENJOYS BOOK REVIEWS

Monday's meeting of the Country Woman's Club was given over to book reviews and a very interesting program was presented.

Mrs. H. P. Bean presented glimpses of "Alaska, Our Northern Wonderland" as told by that most interesting of travel writers, Carpenter.

"The Wishing Carpet," Ruth Comfort Mitchel's new book had been selected by Mrs. E. E. Pomeroy, and she told just enough and read enough tantalizing hits to inspire every one with a desire to read it in its entirety.

When Andrew P. Hill spoke to the club some time since, he referred to Phil Durants, "Story of Philosophy" as a very readable book and one which all could profitably persue.

Mrs. L. Saunders had chosen that for her contribution and the short time allowed each number gave a very interesting review with a few short paragraphs, which gave a clear idea of the great worth of the book.

Mrs. Ralph Hyde, who is always so generous with her music sang two lovely spring songs, the old favorite, "The Swallows," by Bingham, and "In the Time of Roses," by Louis Reichardt. She was accompanied by Mrs. D. H. Cramer.

Announcement was made that this club would give an exchange program for the Los Gatos History Club on March 2, and that our members were invited to attend.

New Lunch Parlor

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartlett opened their new refreshment and eating place on the corner of W. Campbell Avenue and Winchester Road Wednesday, where they will undoubtedly meet with success in their new venture, particularly when the summer tide to Santa Cruz ebbs and blows.

Mr. F. E. Sylvester of Redwood Falls, Minn., is visiting, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Whitman.

Has-Beens Come Back

The baseball games of the afternoon is always a drawing card and a large crowd of lovers of the national game watched the old timers trim the youngsters of the high school by a 7 to 4 score.

The teams consisted of these:
HAS BEENS
B. Guttormsen, C. Field, C. Silva, Hal Morton, H. Oliver, Harry Smith, C. Kennedy, F. Heinzen, Gatts and Les Brackett.
NOW IS
E. Clark, A. Bonaccorso, B. Reed, A. Kalas, P. Shelley, D. Feathers, M. Gardner, I. Townsend, R. Steindorf and J. Nishida.

Lee Lancaster and Stanley Guttormsen, old timers acted as umpires in a very creditable manner.

The Campbell Alumni basketers trounced the Unlimited High team by a decisive score of 40 to 20. Both squads made numerous shifts of players giving all an opportunity to do their stuff. Carl Field acted as referee.

SPECIALS

Saturday Special—16 lbs Sugar, limit.....$1.00
Saturday Special—Sunny Jim Bran Dandies, 2 for.....23c
Saturday Special—Corn Flakes, 3 large packages.....25c
Special—Peet's Machine Soap, 3 for.....$1.00
Campbell Tomato Soup, Special Saturday, 3 for.....25c
Special Saturday, 50 lbs. Idaho Spuds.....$1.65

Blue stone, lime and Bordeaux for spraying Apricots. Get our prices before you order.

FIELD'S STORE

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CAKES and PASTRY

(like Home--made)

Peter Pan Bakery

H. C. TUTTLE

WM. MASON, AGENT FOR

Devonshire Hills Country Club and home property.

Guests cordially invited to go to Devonshire for outing. Luncheon and lecture free.

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Box 624, Campbell, Cal.

Hair Cutting

Marcel Paper curl

Hours, 9:00 to 5:00
Except by appointment
Phone 71W

Lila V. Strong

Harrison Ave., Campbell, Cal.

CONG'L CHURCH
Central Avenue

You are cordially invited to the meetings to be held next Sunday. 10 a .m. Young Men's Class under Mr. Bennett subject, "Christianity and Sport." All men are welcome. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Soship. Sermon subject, "Great Living." 6 p. m. Young People's Meeting. Subject, "How Can I bring others to Christ." All are ewlcome. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Social Refreshments by Guild. No charge. Mr. Bennett invites anyone to come and meet him. Let's get acquainted. 7:30 to 8:30 Bright evening workship. Subject of talk, "The Days of Small Beginnings."

CHURCH NOTICE

Odd Fellows Hall, Campbell. Full gospel services every Saturday at 8 p. m. Branch of Upper Room Mission, Fourth and San Antonio Streets, San Jose. Evangelist Robeck will be with us Saturday, Feb. 26th. All are welcome. Come and bring some one.

"Women Bootleggers A Problem."—Headline in Literary Digest. Nor do they have to be bootleggers to be problems.

M. E. CHURCH
W. C. Robins, Paster.

The Church believes in Man—it also believes in God as the friend and companion of Man. "Do justly, love mercy, walk humbly with thy God." Coolidge said awhile ago. "The Government of a Country never gets ahead of the religion of a Country. Religion is the foundation of this Government.

"Childhood is the basis of the future and I believe in religious Education for American Children." so said Pres. Harding. This is the reason we urge parents to support by their presence the Sunday School and the Church. Our Sunday School opens promptly at 9:45 with Leonard Willis as Chorister and Elwood Baugh, Supt.

Worship with sermons at 11:00 and 7:30.

Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday, Mar. 2nd. Prof. Clarence Neff will be with us and show 50 fine pictures on China, where he labored for 20 years. Friday March 4th Epworth League Basket Social.

Stove wood for sale—E. I. Price. Dry Creek Road. tf

WHAT IS A BLUE LAW?

Every little while a "blue" law is enforced or sought to be, particularly the "blue" ones about Sunday observance. The impression has gone out that a blue law is one separate and apart from other laws; but a so-called blue law is nothing more nor less than a law that seeks to regulate private action or personal habits, and is called sumptuary legislation in legal circles. It is generally concerned with a moral, or an alleged moral, question. A law is not "blue" merely because it is old.

Irvington, New Jersey, theater owners, forced by the Ministerical Alliance to remain closed on Sunday, sought the arrest of half a hundred street- car conductors, bus drivers, taxi men, bootblacks, druggists, barbers, and even a pinochle player for working on Sunday. It was pointed out that the arrests were made under a law passed in the year 1798. That fact of itself has no efficacy in the defense either of the defendants or of the repeal of the law. The age of a law is even sometimes an argument in its behalf rather than against its soundness or jurisdiction, on the ground that it has stood the test of time. The question is always whether "blue" laws are too blue. Then only their enforcement will bring their repeal.

The greatest drawback in wrestling with this question is the failure to distinguish between great principles of governmental action as expressed in the immortal documents of state, and the temporary whims of legislative action on the other hand, seeking to regulate the private lives of the governed. But if it was morally wrong to work on Sunday in 1798, it certainly is not more righteous to do so now. If the same law was "white" one hundred and twenty-nine years ago, and has since become "blue," its repeal would not undermine any great principle of government, but would merely express the changing condition of mind and the changed mental attitude and moral conviction which the present-day generation believes justified.

HOW FICKLE IS FAME!

Fame is fleeting. Which leads to the query, is "fame" real? Only a short time ago George Young, a 17-year-old youth, swam the 23-mile channel of Santa Catalina Island and received for this endurance stunt the sum of $25,000 cash, a movie contract and the applaud of the sporting world. About three weeks later, Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, middle-aged woman and mother of a boy of 11, also conquered the surging Pacific channel, but who will ever hear of the feat of this woman or remember it long? In fact, Young himself will be forgotten as things go nowadays. Though he was the first to swim this Channel, does that fact render him more famous, or Mrs. Huddeston less famous, if indeed fame is their tribute? Mrs. Huddleston is entitled to as much fame as Young, but she will not get it, because of the simple fact of priority due Young.

The things that last in this world are, after all the things of the heart instead of the hand; the things of service instead of show. The man or woman who becomes really famous does more than swim channels. They are those who help to conquer the surging waves of adversity, the mental storms, and the seemingly unconquerable tides of emotion. The first part of fame is to conquer one'self. The world will soon forget George Young and Myrtle Huddleston; but it will be slow to forget the great personages of history, both ancient and modern, who by their life's work and monuments have left something to make our lives happier and our pathways easier to tread. We do not seek to discount athletic prowess; rather to encourage equal acclaim and fame for those who toil for mankind in less spectacular endeavors.

CONSISTENCIES AND CUSTOM

In Japan, when an emporer dies he theoretically dies at the imperial palace no matter where he actually breathes his last. In other words, he must "officially die." Then it seems that if some special function is in progress, such as a big wedding or a holiday trade season, the announcement of the soverign's demise must be withheld until after the affair is over. Such customs or laws seem strange to the Anglo-Saxon mind; but they have to be interpreted in the light of other traditions peculiar to the race. In Japan it would be impossible for the man to be bigger than the office. The emperor can't die when he wants to; he must wait until he gets back to the palace. But in our country—imagine the press agencies waiting that long for a story!

"Ormiston Says he will not go into Vaudeville."—Headline. Well, after all the vaudeville he has given the coutnry we don't think he should, either.

After the special interests and the blocs get their demanded relief from Congress it will be time for the unorganized consumers to organize.

THE DOLLAR MARK

The origin of the dollar mark is a disputed matter. One one theory is that the symbol is derived from the figure 8, which was imprinted on old Spanish dollars, commonly called "pieces of eight. Another is that the sign is a corrupted monogram of the letters "U. S."

To most of us the question is of academic interest only. More important is the necessity for accumulating a reserve of actual dollars. For that purpose an American Trust saving account, earning interest at four per cent compounded semi-annually, is very useful.

AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY

(Merger of Mercantile Trust Company of California and the American Bank)
Since 1854

Commercial-Savings-Trust-Bonds-Foreign-Safe Deposit
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
HEAD OFFICE SAN FRANCISCO

Custer's Last Battle Fight, Not Massacre

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Custer's last battle—a battle that has wrongfully been called a massacre, writes Arthur Chapman, student of American frontier history, in an article in Liberty. "It was a battle against odds—like Thermopylae and the Alamo, but it was not a massacre.

"A veteran command of Indian-fighters, led by the bravest and jauntiest of generals," the writer says, in telling of the battle, "went into oblivion. In an hour's march of the western sun, death swept the saddles clean. The bugle and clanking accouterments were stilled. Not a man was left to tell how or why.

"Hills all around and savage enemies. No aid from where it was expected. No friendly cheers from rescuing comrades. Nothing but shrill warwhoops, the fluttering of eagle feathers, the flash of rifles, and the stab of reddened lances.

"Custer's foes were twice as many as he had figured on. He expected 1,500 Indians to oppose him, but there were 3,000 warriors in the camp.

"Sitting Bull, a medicine man, who had led the Indians to break from their reservations, was not active in the fight. The Indians lost heavily, but the total of casualties is not known."

THE BULL'S EYE

A flashy young maiden Miss Yewell,
Wore a stunning red gown trimmed with tulle,
Men's gaze she'd attract
She was certain of that
But not once did she think of a bull.

The phenomenal growth of the small town of Elk Creek, Glenn county, resulting from its being made the headquarters of the crews at work on the new Stony Ford dam, has resulted in a critical condition in the high school. In fact, the outlook is that the institution will be forced to close because of lack of quarters for the additional enrollment. Only two teachers have been employed, and as the appropriations are based on the attendance of last year, on funds are available for the employment of additional teachers.

PIANO for sale near Campbell. High Grade quality piano to be sold at large discount. Terms $10 monthly. For particulars and how seen write J. A. Givens Factory piano adjuster 66 Front Street, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—Female Canaries. 30 N. Central Ave.

FOR SALE—Bred Does and young Muscovy ducks. Price reasonable. No. 8 Dillon Ave., Campbell, Phone 15M. 30-1t

FOR SALE—Player Piano, Sherman Clay make, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Campbell 128.

FOR SALE or TRADE: 5 acres Blinheim Cots, no frost, water plentiful, in Cupertino district. Campbell property wanted.—Dan Yeager.

Work Wanted

By the day or hour. Residence on South First Street, fourth house from Campbell Ave Mrs. G. B.

FOR SALE: Almost new typewriter. Reasonable. Enquire at Press Office.

Almost a Scandal

According to somewhat reliable reports a couple of students invited two young ladies to their rooms in the dormitory, ostensibly to meet their aunt, but in reality to make avowal of their affection. The invitations were issued and accepted in good faith—and the girls arrived—but the aunt did not. What were the boys to do? The necessity of making their avowals was urgent, but the presence of the girls without a chaperon was not in good taste. What did they do? What didn't they do? The answer to these questions is "Charley's Aunt," the play to be given by the Senior Class of the High School in the Grammar School auditorium, March 11.

[illegible]RING HEADLIGHTS

Glaring headlights, reports the California State Automobile Association, tion constitute one of the most frequent causes of traffic accidents.

CANADIAN REGISTRATION

Canadian motor vehicle registration is about 828,000, according to the California State Automobile Association.

LIFE OF CAR

The life of a car is determined by the first 500 miles of driving.

"Ma" Ferguson pardoned a lot of prisoners, and now who's going to pardon "Ma" Ferguson?

The term "booze" started in the 14th century, so no wonder it takes the world so long to sober up.

Town Tales Tersely Told

On Thursday last L. M. Beall moved into his fine new home on Alice Avenue.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holman at the San Jose hospital, a son Feb. 17th.

Oluf Strom has purchased the lot adjoining his property on south third street.

Mrs. J. A. Moore, who has been on the sick list for some days is improving.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Elver J. Bohnett, a son, at the San Jose hospital, Feb. 20th.

Mrs. Lydia Cooper was visited Sunday by her son, William and wife of Oakland.

John Hayward a former resident here attended Old Settlers festivities renewing acquaintances.

Mrs. M. E. Wade has the sympathy of friends in the death of her sister Mrs. S. A. Hearn last week at Santa Cruz.

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beal was brought home from the hospital Wednesday after a month of scarlet fever.

E. L. Farham has purchased the former H. W. Higbie home on east Campbell avenue and has moved into his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Newcomb returned Wednesday from Seabright, where Mr. Newcomb has been working on the C. E. Hanger house.

Mrs. E. G. Lanz and daughter returned from their visit in Southern California, Saturday, where they had been during the stormy period.

Friends of E. E. Lanphear will be pleased to hear that he is being returned to Saratoga where he will assume the managership of the American Trust Branch Bank at that place. His position as assistant manager at the Gilroy Branch has been tendered. M. Edgar Kennedy, who will move there from Monterey.

Foothill Federation

The Foothill Federation will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, Feb. 28th. Executive board meeting in the forenoon. Open afternoon meeting. It is desired that a large delegation from Campbell Grammar and Campbell High Schools be present if possible. The meeting will be under the leadership of our own Mrs. Geo. Schyler. Mrs. Hayes, Persident of the 2nd district, will be the speaker and it will be well worth while to make an effort to hear this talented lady.

Luella Burnell

Wm. Skiff received the sad news Thursday of last week that his aunt, Mrs. Luella A. Burnell had been fatally injured by an automobile in Denver, Colo., passing away at the hospital a few hours later. The accident happened when she was boarding a street car, and was hit by a passenger autoist. Mrs. Burnell had many friends here where she had made her home for some time with Mr. Skiff and Miss Miriam.

Mrs. D. D. Dooley has returned from Long Beach where she had been visiting for some time. Mrs. Luella Murdock has been the very efficient cook at the Busy Bee during her absence. Mr. Dooley is also planning on a vacation during this season.

Paul Cook who has been here with his brother-in-law G. E. Jeffers returned to his job on the S. P. bridge at Yuma. Mrs. Cook will remain here with her sister and we understand that her husband will consider this his home and headquarters.

The E. C. Merrill, G. S. Robson and Horace Lea homes are quarantined for light cases of scarlet fever. Edward Merrill, Jr., Philip Robson and Warren Lea being the unfortunate ones.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Waite and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Townsend were among the home comers at the celebration Tuesday. Claude Townsend and family were also greeting old friends.

R. G. Archibald has been confined to his home since last week with an attack of mumps.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Modern Bungalow 5 large rooms and sleeping porch, all built in conveniences, cement basement, garage, large corner lot on Campbell Avenue and Page Street, Campbell, lot of fruit flowers and shrubbery, house is practically new, will sell for $1000.00 less than cost, terms like rent, see owner Mr. Grim. 131 California Drive, Burlingame. Phone Burlingame 3793.

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CONSOLIDATED TO MEET MAR. 1

The regular meeting of Sonta Clara County Consolidated will be held in Los Altos on Tuesday, March 1, at luncheon.

Discussion on definite plans for next November's Prune Week and the contemplated work on the Bay Shore Highway will be the chief topics for the organization's program.

The best attended Old Settler's Day in the history of these celebrations at Campbell will be reviewed by Chas. Shumway, President of the Campbell Chamber of Commerce. Plans are already being formulated to bring out even more old settlers at the event next year.

Final plans for the Santa Clara County Blossom Festival at Saratoga will be announced. The Chorus and orchestra have been rehearsing regularly during the past two months and the committees promise a program of exceptional merit. Local talent is being used where possible and it is expected that the usual large crowds will attend.

Other matters of County importance will be discussed and these interested are invited to attend.

Hi School Activities

SENIOR PLAY

"Charley's Aunt," a three act comedy by Brandon Thomas, will be given by the senior class of the Campbell Union High School on March 11. The characters in the order of their appearance will be:

Jack Chesney.....Elwood Swane
Brassett .....Jay Nishida
Charley Wykham.....
.....George Mattos
Lord Fancourt Baberly.....
.....Cecil Cutting
Kitty Verdun.....
.....Frances Studebaker
Franc edeStus,h He ....Y—. cv
Amy Spettigue—Beryl Peterson
Sir Francis Chesney.....
.....Earl Freitas
Stephen Spettigue.....
.....Kenneth Downing
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez.....
.....Elsie Swanson
Ella Delahay.....Elsie Merrill
(Substitute.....Ruth Matteson)

The action takes place in Oxford, England. Jack is the master mind that directs the moves of his pawns. Charley is his college chum, an ardent lover, and a general good fellow, faithfully served by his man Brassett, an artful fellow who can appreciate a humerous situation.

Lord Babberly, somewhat against his inclination, is forced to play an ambiguous part, which gradually develops, however, somewhat to his fancy. Sir Frances Chesney, except for one ridiculous slip, plays the part of a dignified colonel. Stephen Spettigue in real life would be a fool, but in the play he becomes a star.

Kitty Verdun and her chum Amy Spettigue are charming girls whose very charm produce at once all the happiness and the turmoil of the play. Donna Lucia and her ward Ella Delahay furnish the surprise and the final denouement.

Preparations for the senior play are entering the final stages. Scenery is rapidly being assembled in Mr. Whitney's department, with the co-operation of the art department and some beautiful stage effects are promised.

The play cast has become almost letter perfect in the memory of parts, and three weeks remain for the final polishing. The play is unusualy long, playing about two and one half hours.

The Ambitious seniors have been unwilling to cut out any of the fine lines of the play for fear of losing bits of the fun, and will give practically the whole play in spite of the heavy memory work involved.

The play is one of the most popular on the professional stage —a riot of fun from start to finish, and everything is lining up for a splendid performance.

CAMP FIRE

Old Settler's Day was a busy day for Camp Fire Girls and their little sisters, the Blue Birds. They made hay while the sun shone, and used their holiday for earning money. The Cherokee Camp Fire group sold candy in the evening at the minstrel show. The candy was so very popular that the girls were all sold out before the minstrel show began. They earned in all about $11.40, which will cheer the treasurer, I am sure.—Polly Maxon.

Department of Justice ABOUT OPEN MUFFLERS

It is fun to make a noise. There's something wrong with any youngster who doesn't enjoy pounding a tin pan; and the some healthy spirit tends to carry over into adult years. Witness those among us who vote on the popping of an open muffler—but only his own.

And that is just the trouble —nobody enjoys an unmusical noise unles she is making it himself. Hence for every noise in a public place there is one person who is having a good time and a considerable number who feel agonized.

California Vehicle Act, Section 9 says, "Prevention of noise, smoke, etc. (a) Every motor vehicle shall have devices in good working order which shall be at all times in constant operation to prevent excessive or unusual noise. All exhaust pipes carrying exhaust gases from the engine shall be directed parallel to the ground or slightly upward. It shall be unlawful to use a 'muffler cut-out' on any motor vehicle when withi na business or residence district."

Local peace officers are expected to enforce this regulation, but it is their desire that every one shall understand the law and be given a reasonable warning. That is only fair. First offences may be dealt with lightly. But second offences will help enrich the county. While the "judge" will take no pleasure in imposing a fine, it may become his painful duty.

Moreland Club

Moreland Good Will Club held its regular meeting, Feb. 16th with Mrs. Thrift. Some of the members that had been ill were able to be with us and others were reported improving. A good attendance of members and three visitors. After the business session Mrs. Van Every gave an interesting paper upon the "Rise of the Mission System."

The social hour followed during which time the hostess assisted by her guests served delicious refreshments. Adjourned to meet March 2nd, with Mrs. John Boden on Payne Avenue.

The Southern California Edison Company will spend about $200,000 in improvements in Porterville district during 1927, according to information received by District Manager A. W. Frost from R. H. Ballard of Los Angeles, executive vice-president and general manager of the company, Porterville's proportion of the general expenditure will amount to $434,000 making a total in excess of $635,000 to be spent by the Edison company in this territory. Pay roll for the year will be about $70,000.

California mining problems and matters of proposed legislation, with special reference to the bill now before the legislature consolidating the state mining bureau with other boards and agencies in a new state department of natural resources were considered in Sacramento February 23 at a conference of mineral producers from practically all sections of the state. Delegations were in attendance from the Kern, Mother Lode, San Bernardino and California chapters of the American Mining Congress.

College of the Pacific students, Stockton, will attempt to solve, with a spectograph made in the prevocational school and adjusted and set up by science students in the college laboratory, the problem of determining the element in an ore which has been found in unusual property, when fused, of hardening metals to a point harder than steel. It is claimed the apparatus will do the work of a $1,000 instrument, and will be used by chemistry and advanced science students.

The highway legislative program sponsored by Senator Arthur H. Breed of Oakland, increasing the state gasoline tax by one cent a gallon for new road building, classifying units of the highway system and providing for allocation of funds, was endorsed by the Sacramento chamber of commerce as the best solution of the present California highway problem. Directors passed a resolution urging legislators in this section of the state to support the Breed measure.

Mrs. Earl Hair of the Moreno-Armada Farm center was recently elected chairman of the home department of the Riverside county farm bureau.

Cheddar and Monterey cheese can be manufactured successfully from pasteurized milk. This is according to C. A. Phillips, a member of the dairy industry staff of the College of Agriculture at Davis. He has been conducting extensive experiments along these lines for the past two years.

It is estimated that 140 acres in the Lemoore district will be planted to peppermint this season. Arrangements are being made, it is said, to install a distilling plant to handle the output.

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DOLLS and TOYS

FOR SALE—Cheap. 500 feet used 2 inch pipe. Campbell Water Co.

Considerable interest has been aroused at Salinas over the word o experiments with the guayule plan in this part of Monterey county. A company has been making investigations in the valley, and its experts say that there should be 15000 acres producing to justify the erection of a rubber extracting plant. As the crop is gathered every four years, this would call for 6000 acres planted to guayule all the time. Tests here are said to indicate a production of enough matured shrubs on an acre to produce 1000 pounds of commercial rubber each four years.

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SARATOGA ESTATE TO COST MILLION

A private country estate development near Saratoga, said to eventually cost approximately $1,000,000, is now being laid out on the Grand View ranch, which was recently purchased by P. N. Pike of Los Angeles.

Architect Lester H. Hibbard of San Francisco has been engaged to prepare plans for the erection of a large residence for the owner, a guest house, servant's quarters, a stable, garages, tennis court and swimming pool.

Pike was represented here by a brother in the closing of the property purchase deal from the owners handling the details of the deal himself.

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Phone, 663 Notary Public

Financial tip: Don't send anything valuable through the mails until the marines get back from China.

Construction was started on fifty-one new homes and more than twenty new poultry plants in the Fontana community during the first month of 1927. Building activity equaled the best month during the record-breaking year 1926, a year when more than 500 dwellings were built. Population is growing so rapidly that the situation is causing the directors of the school district some concern, it is said. While the junior college and union high school are amply able to handle the increasing number of Fontana students, the two grammar schools will need six additional rooms to take care of the pupils.

The San Francisco bay district is far ahead of Los Angeles in number of state militiamen per 1,000 inhabitants, according to statistics made public by National Guard headquarters in Sacramento. As compared with less than one guardsmen per 1,000 in the Los Angeles population, the enrollment per 1,000 in various bay cities is as follows: San Francisco, 1.5; Oakland, 2; Berkeley, 3.5; Hayward, 13; Salinas, 14.2; Gilroy, 17.5; Livermore, 21. With twenty-two guardsmen to its 500 inhabitants, the little town of Maxwell, Colusa county, was placed at the top of the state list.

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Will Explore Unknown Sections of Australia

An expedition, which is expected to produce results of great scientific and economic importance, is being sent from Adelaide, South Australia, to explore unknown lands in the northern territory. It is being financed by Donald Mackay, of Sidney, New South Wales. The expedition will carry on research in geography, geology and anthropology, and will look for precious metals in which that part of Australia is reputed to be enormously wealthy. The leader of the expedition is Herbert Basedow, protector of the aborigines and the author of a book recently published on the Australian aboriginal, a subject on which he is a great authority. It was mainly due to the efforts of Mr. Basedow that the government a few years ago set aside a huge tract of land in the northern territory and western Australia as a reserve exclusively for the occupation of the aborigines. The expedition will carry a cinematograph and phonographs in order to record the native dances and corroborees and their songs. As the natives of the parts of Australia to which the expedition is going are almost unknown, these records will be of great value to science.

A GOOD SIDE YARD

Prospective Buyer—You deceived me, sir! The space at the side of this house amounts to nothing! Its not more than three feet!

Real Estate Agent (mildly)—Didn't I say there was a good sideyard?

Helping English Farmers

The British government has moved to increase and vary the agricultural production of the British isles because of the danger of a food shortage. But it has been uphill work. England's cultivation already approaches Belgium and Japan in its intensity. Farmers in England, Ireland, Wales and Scotland are conservative by tradition and hesitate to accept new methods worked out in the United States, Canada and Australia. Since there is no tariff, the dominions and foreign nations can ship in food products raised on a large scale and carefully graded and classified. They can actually undersell native producers in their own products.

Plan to Explore Tumulus

Near Ullensaker, in Norway, is a grass and tree-grown tumulus, 60 feet high and over 300 feet in diameter, says the Detroit News.

Dateless legend says it contains a stone chamber in which are the remains of an unknown king, lying on a couch between two white horses.

In 1870 an attempt was made to open the mound, but after several perilous falls of tons of earth and sand the excavators abandoned the work. Archeologists are now preparing to make a fresh attempt to test the truth of the tradition.

Jury Service Unpopular

The women of Australia do not appear to be as willing to serve on juries as are their American sisters. In Queensland, where every woman elector is eligible for jury service, provided she signs a declaration of willingness to serve, only 29 out of the 209,070 on the rolls have signed. Two of these have been called, but both were excused, so the first woman juror in Queenstown is yet to serve.

Water as Future Fuel

Charles Henry, the French physicist, has reported a discovery, which, if it can be applied, will revolutionize industry. After ten years of laboratory research he has found a way to catalyze water, and he hopes to develop a water-driven internal combustion engine. If his plans come to fruition, motor cars will be driven by hydrogen engines, and water will displace gasoline as a power fuel.

FIESTA PARADE TO BE BIGGER THAN LAST YEAR

Authentic information in the hands of the Second Fiesta de las Rosas Committees already show that the Grand Floral Parade that winds its way down the Alameda from Santa Clara to San Jose on May 7 will have more and finer floats than were in this magnificent display of beautiful flowers last May 22.

Several cities outside the county are considering the entering of floats. Many inquiries have been made at the Fiesta Headquarters in San Jose and it is expected that this year's parade will be even a more representative array.

The Exposition of Progress, endorsed by Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors and Santa Clara County Consolidated, is planned to be one of the many features of the week's affairs. The Flower Lovers Club is planning on the biggest show it has ever held. The main pavilion of the Exposition, in which will be the historical exhibit, the exhibits from each city in the county, and the Fower Show will be the most attractive of all the pavilions. No admission will be charged and competition in design of booths between the communities of the county is expected to bring forth some very interesting display.

COLLEGE LEARNS STUDENT VIEWS ON RELIGION

College of the Pacific, Stockton, Cal., Feb. 20—A melting pot of beliefs and disbeliefs in the questions of mortality and God, was brought to light in the answers which 150 College of Pacific students gave to questionnaires recently distributed. This religious survey is an organized campaign which is being conducted in all colleges of the nation.

The actual answers to the questionnaire were:

1. Do you believe in God? Yes, 125; No, 2; uncertain 3; no answer, 1.

2. Do you believe in immortality? Yes, 101; No, 14; uncertain, 5; no answer 11.

3. Do you believe in prayer as a means of personal relationship with God? Yes, 104; No. 21; no answer, 6.

4. Do you believe that Jesus was divine in a sense that no other man can be said to be divine? Yes, 86; No. 33; uncertain, 3; no answer, 9.

5. Do you regularly attend religious services? Yes, 86; No, 41.

6. Were you brought up in a religious home? Yes, 113; No, 13; uncertain 2; no answer, 3.

7. Do you believe that the Bible is inspired as no other literature is inspired? Yes, 70; no, 51; no answer 2.

8. Do you believe that religion in some form is a necessary element in life for the individual and the community? Yes, 123; No. 5; no answer, 3.

A grand total of 11,004 building permits involving construction costs aggregating $33,354,046, issued in ninety-seven cities of the Pacific Coast area, is reported in the National Monthly Building Survey. This figure emphasizes the tendency on the part of builders and those who finance building operations toward restriction in activity which has been evident for several months. This January total is 12 per cent below the comparable figure for 1926 and is 19 per cent below the total for December.

The first red buds, prized blossoms in Yolo county of the Capay valley district, held as the first sign of spring, were brought to Woodland a short time ago by Mrs. Otto Hornlein, who for six consecutive years claims the first twigs of the coveted flowering shrub. Mrs. Hornlein reports that the bushes are heavier with blossoms this year than in many years past. She believes that it may be due to the action of the supervisors making it a misdemeanor to mutilate or destroy the bushes.

Plans are being prepared for a fire proof elementary school building for the Calistoga grammar school district. It will be erected in Calistoga, Napa county, and will cost about $80,000. It is proposed to abandon the present structure in Berry street, replacing it with a modern school.

Within the next sixty days Van Nuys will vote on a bond issue of $150,000 to provide funds to buy three city park sites in the Van Nuys area. Petitions seeking the election were put in circulation, following a session of members of the chamber of commerce and other civic and service organizations.

Twenty-five members of the Stanford University faculty, at Palo Alto, will be promoted in rank, beginning September 1, upon approval of the faculty advisory board and the board of trustees, it was announced by President Ray Lyman Wilbur.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Phil E. Jung, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Metta Jung, administratrix of the estate of Phil E. Jung, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administratrix at room 702 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California.

San Jose, Cal., this 18th day of February, A. D., 1927.

METTA JUNG,
Administratrix of the Estate of Phil E. Jung, deceased.
FRANK H. BENSON,
Attorney for Administratrix.

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CAMPBELL

INTERURBAN PRESS

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SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.

M. J. BOHNETT, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings

HORACE LEA NOBLE GRAND
Ralph Gardner, Secretary.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

meets Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings at I. O. O. F. Hall.

Harry Barnes, Worthy Master.
Edna F. Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.

Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman — T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

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